

clarke college COURIER

April 18, 2008

dubuque, iowa

Vol. LXXV Issue No. nine

Catherine Dunn returns with Irish memories

natalie deutmeyer
staff writer

campus life



Volunteering at Hessed House

When Catherine Dunn, BVM, retired in 2006 from her position as president of Clarke College, she knew it was time for a break. After 22 years of putting in long hours day in and day out, Sr. Catherine decided to take a much needed vacation—to Ireland.

"I felt it was time," she said. "I needed to get away to give the new president a chance to fill her own shoes and to heal my own heart and soul from the busy work life."

Sr. Catherine left for the country of her parents' birth in June 2006, but it wouldn't be her first time traveling to the land of St. Patrick and shamrocks. Even though she was born in the United States, Dunn has dual citizenship in the land where 52 of her first cousins live today.

This time around, Dunn leased

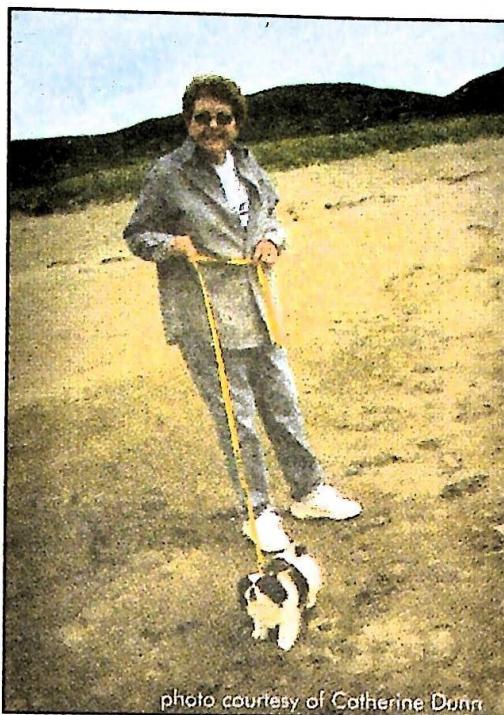


photo courtesy of Catherine Dunn

Catherine Dunn in Ireland with her dog, Inish

a home in the Dingle Peninsula in County Kerry in western

Ireland. For most of the 18 months she was there, she shared her living space with a new special friend.

"It was just Inish, my Japanese Chin dog, and I," she said. "I bought Inish upon arriving in Ireland and gave her a name that means 'Isle' in Irish."

Sr. Catherine admits the first few months of the trip were lonesome at times, but she found peaceful ways to pass the time through meditation, reading, baking and sleeping in without the blare of an alarm clock.

During the course of her numerous travels to Ireland, other familiar Clarke faces have kept Sr. Catherine company, including Sr. Joan Lingen, Sr. Kate Hendel, and Sr. Therese Mackin. But as Sr. Catherine says, the Irish are very friendly, and it didn't take long for her to meet new friends.

"I became active as a Eucharistic minister in one of the parishes and visited people who had lost their spouses," she said. "Over there, the people see people like they are the most important in the world."

While the citizens and the laid-back lifestyle are two things Sr. Catherine loves most about Ireland, there were some things that were hard to get used to on her most recent trip, including high prices and the absence of canned pumpkin.

"I missed being able to buy

story continued on page 8

arts & entertainment



Art students recognized for works

May Daze will take you 'Under the Sea'

justine ehlers
staff writer

Grab your snorkel and your wet suit because CREATE is taking you "Under the Sea." Or at least that's the theme for this year's May Daze. On Saturday April 26 Clarke Drive will be closed at noon so booths can be set up for the annual May Daze event. Any club or organization is welcome to sign up with CREATE to set up a booth to show off what they've done this year, provide information, play games or just have fun with the rest of the Clarke community.

"May Daze is a way for students to see what clubs are doing and support the Clarke community," said sophomore nursing major Nicki Kemp, who is also co-president of CREATE.

This year CREATE's booth will be one not to miss. Every half-hour starting at 1 p.m. CREATE will be giving away door prizes. Prizes include a digital camera, DVD player, iPod nano, gift cards and a special "Under the Sea" treasure chest containing all three "Pirates of the Caribbean" movies.

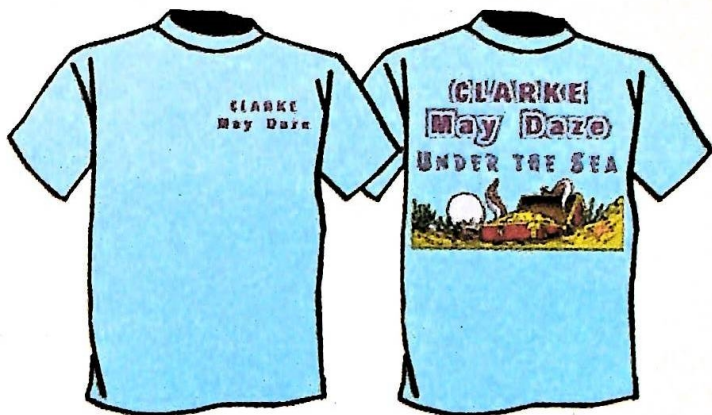
Along with the booths for everyone to enjoy, CREATE has rented a rock wall and a "rat race" obstacle course.

From 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. a barbeque will be held in front of Mary Jo Hall.

But the fun doesn't stop there. Following the barbeque will be Casino night in the SAC. Everyone can come and try their luck. To wrap up the day there will be an auction featuring items such as a TV, iPod, refrigerator and day passes to the Wisconsin Dells.

"I really enjoy the games and activities throughout the day at May Daze and the nice weather. Free stuff is also a plus," said sophomore psychology and pre-physical therapy major, Meagan Newquist.

To commemorate this year's May Daze you



are able to purchase your very own "Under the Sea" T-shirt. T-shirts can be ordered with payment at the Atrium switchboard. The cost is \$3 if ordered in advance. Shirts will be delivered to your school mailbox by April 24. If you miss the deadline to order shirts, CREATE will be selling them at May Daze for \$5.

May Daze is an admission-free event for students. In case of rain, it will take place in the Kehl Center and the SAC.

sports



If I could be any pro-athlete...

weather



High: 49°
Low: 45°

'You Call That Art': Clarke profs say art is ongoing

ben jacobson
staff writer

Defining art is a near-impossible feat. How does one classify what can be considered art when musicians, painters, authors and other creative-minded people are constantly striving to create new and unique ways to express themselves? According to Clarke philosophy professor Tom Riley and music department chair David Resnick, art can only be defined as an event.

"To fully appreciate and understand art, you must consider that it is an ongoing event," Riley said.

This year's Mackin-Mailander lecture series concluded its focus on the fine arts

on Tuesday, April 1, with "You Call that Art," an attempt by two respected Clarke professors to define what can be considered art.

The event opened with performances by the two, with Resnick on the piano and Riley on the guitar. This emphasized the differences between genres and art forms and how they can all be satisfying.

Resnick and Riley then went on to discuss how art is often classified and how definitions are often flawed. They demonstrated the differences in art forms through various performances, including a reading from Arthur Miller's classic play "All My Sons."

Riley then went on to explain his theory that art is an event by saying that art defies a standard definition, but it most resembles something that is ongoing. No matter what form it takes, as long as art is enjoyed and respected it is still art.

During the question period, one audience member wondered if it was possible for works of art to "die," as events are finite by definition.

"Every time someone looks at the Mona Lisa, the event repeats itself," Riley explained. "It is possible for great art to be nearly immortal."

April 18, 2008

Surviving the end of the semester

dave tucker
staff writer

The sudden shock of gazing out the window to see snowstorms and hail replaced by sunshine and green grass has taken hold. For those of us who have had enough of this apocalyptic winter, it means summer is just around the corner. Or, more importantly, another semester of college is almost complete.

However, there is still one thing standing between us and summer vacation. And that is, unfortunately,

the rest of the semester.

With the remaining weeks of school reduced to being able to be counted on one hand, many projects and papers are reaching deadlines. Group project preparations are rushed and squeezed in to accommodate conflicting schedules and jobs. Multiple papers are being written the weekend before they are due. Notes and textbooks are being hastily read in hopes of passing finals. It goes without say-

ing that the last weeks of school are the most chaotic, stressful times of the entire semester.

What can you do to survive to the end of the semester? Clarke religious studies professor Dean Manternach teaches his Foundations of Spirituality class about the importance of the "law of the farm." "I am concerned what happens to students who put off work to the last minute," Manternach said. "The law of the

farm, as introduced in Foundations, is to help students think about how that procrastination of work affects them socially, mentally, physically and spiritually. If you think about it, this action of putting off things not only creates a lot of stress in the short term, but also has an effect in the long term on the kind of person they become."

But what about those lovable procrastinators who have a ten-

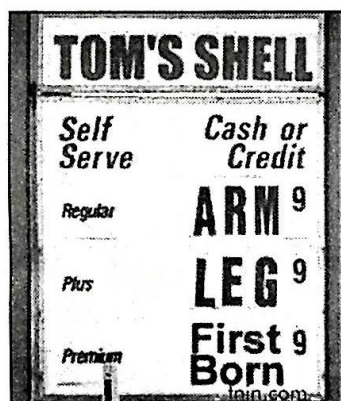
dency to put something off until the bitter end? While some people use the stress of a deadline to stay focused and achieve their best work, most any professor will tell you that putting off a paper until the last minute is not the way to go. The best advice would be to clear your schedule for the next couple of weeks and ensure that the school work gets done. After all, that is why we are here.

Gas prices on the up and up

courtney townsend
campus life editor

Finally, the weekend. The sun is shining and it's a perfect day to go for a drive. You get in your car and see that you only have a quarter of a tank. That's fine; you just found a stray \$20 bill in your pants pocket this morning. Lucky you. You go down to your local gas station to fill up, but decide to turn around and spend the day at home. With the national gas price reaching an all-time record the first week in April at \$3.32, it's no wonder that many people get "price shock" at the gas pump. Within the past two weeks alone gas prices have risen five cents per gallon.

Although there has been a substantial increase in the cost of gas, it's difficult to say whether or not students have been seriously affected. "I only go home once or twice a month so I don't really have to worry about filling my car much, even though it's a gas hog" Whitney



Burmahl, freshmen elementary education major said. "Most of my driving is through-out Dubuque."

Clarke has attempted to help out students who can't afford gas by creating a board in the SAC for people to post messages on when

they need a ride or when they are willing to offer one. The board was unsuccessful, perhaps due to some unusual requests for rides to Greece.

Another reason the board was unsuccessful may be that hitching a ride home is not an option for all students.

"I don't carpool because no one lives around me," Jodie Muth, freshmen psychology major said.

Even if students aren't ready to admit it, gas prices are on the rise. The question is whether we as students realize what our lack of concern is doing for our country.

With a little planning and know-how, we can help cut down on our own gas budget as well as help the United States decrease its dependency on foreign oil and help the environment.

Simple ways to combat gas prices

Carpooling has been a way to save on gas since cars were invented.

If highway driving is a part of your daily routine, the simple solution is to slow down. For every five miles you go over 60 mph, it's like spending two cents more per gallon.

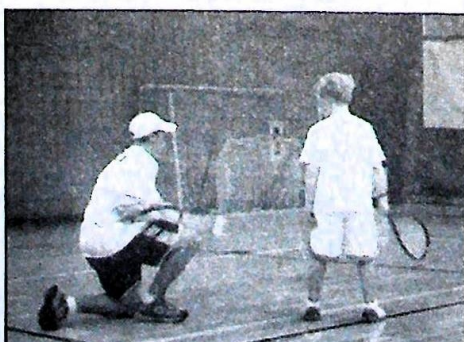
Your car itself can also be robbing you of gas. Keeping air filters clean and keeping your tires inflated to the proper PSI can increase your fuel economy by up to 3 percent.

The most obvious way to cut your gas cost is simple: walk. Not only will walking down to the nearby grocery store save on gas, it's good for your body as well.

Clarke hosts Fun Day for kids

CHAMPS, Clarke College's Champions of Character student-athlete organization, sponsored a Kids' Day on April 9, for children age 5 through 10. The guided activity night included a variety of popular sports and fitness activities at the Robert and Ruth Kehl Center.

photos by justine ehlers



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clarke college COURIER

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April 18, 2008

Hesed House

Bethany Napp
staff writer

Over spring break seven students from Clarke traveled to Aurora, Ill., to volunteer at Hesed House. These students gave their free time to help with the homeless shelter and a few of the team members—Eric Angles, Christine Jaynes, Angie McCall, and Paula Schmid, shared their experiences.

Some of the help provided by the team consisted of straightening a room full of sheets, painting, and preparing a meal in the shelter. The group painted several kitchen tables using a paint named "baked enamel" which turned out to have a long life to their surprise. While these were times of work,

Spring break students come with faraway

justine ehlers
staff writer

Spring break is a time to forget all your worries about classes and meetings. Just relax, relax and catch a few waves. However, not all Clarke students were hitting the beach or relaxing but that doesn't mean they didn't have an amazing break. For instance, sophomore elementary education major Laura Burmahl headed out west to see a friend who is stationed in the Air Force.

Laura spent the week at Pike's Place Market, where employees are given a three-foot salmon and other rather large gifts by hand.

Music Project and the Space Museum and, the Space Museum.

The 1962 World's Fair, is a great but Sara for her was m

"The people once in awhile to experience way of life," s

Sarah, reco anyone and ev

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April 18, 2008

Hesed House visit breaks students' stereotypes

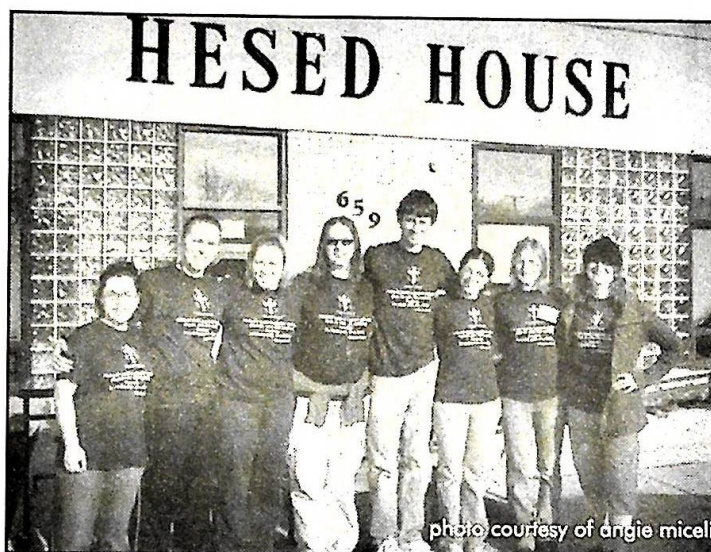
bethany napp
staff writer

Over spring break seven students from Clarke traveled to Aurora, Ill., to volunteer at Hesed House, a shelter for the homeless. These students gave their free time to help with the homeless shelter and interact with those staying there. A few of the team members—Eric Boldger, Christine Jaynes, Angie Miceli, and Paula Schmid, shared their experiences.

Some of the help provided by the team consisted of straightening a closet full of sheets, painting, and serving a meal in the shelter. The group painted several kitchen shelves, using a paint named "baked bread," which turned out to have pink hues, to their surprise. While these were times of work,

team members still had fun. While they were working with the sheets, they had an impromptu toga party and conducted an Easter egg hunt for the children.

"The director of Hesed House was impressed that we were so comfortable that we had a toga party there," said freshman Angie Miceli, an athletic training/PT major. The



From left to right: Stacy Duschner, Angie Miceli, Christine Jaynes, Brittany Bastian, Eric Boldger, Jenny Martin, Paula Schmid, and Jackie Huberty

students also spent time just talking and interacting with the people staying at Hesed House.

Each person had a "wow" moment or a moment of growth to share. The students told how their opinions and impressions of the homeless had radically changed. They said that the stereotypical impression of the homeless is wrong. The people living in the different areas of Hesed House are usually very much like anyone else.

"They were clean, wore clean clothes and were not smelly," said Angie. "It destroyed stereotypes of the homeless. They are very much like you or me." One experience that freshman Eric Boldger, a philosophy and communication major, mentioned was meeting a pastor, who after the death of a family member, turned to alcohol, landed in jail and ended up without a job and in Transitional Living Center at Hesed House. The man had started to turn his life around and had hope again, but Eric questioned if the man would or would not make it. "I wondered how many had thought that at the beginning and never made it," he said.

Spring break helps students connect with faraway friends

justine ehlers
staff writer

Spring break is a time to forget all your worries about classes and meetings. Just kick back, relax and catch a few rays. However, not all Clarke students were hitting the beach or the couch; but that doesn't mean they didn't have an amazing break. For instance, sophomore elementary education major Laura Strezewski headed out west to Seattle, Wash.

"I've never been there and I wanted to see a friend who is stationed there in the Air Force," said Laura.

During the six days Laura spent in Seattle she enjoyed Pike's Place Market, Seattle's largest tourist attraction, including Pike's Place Fish Market, where employees throw three-foot salmon and other fish to each other rather than passing them by hand.

Other attractions included the Experience Music Project and Science Fiction Museum and, Laura's favorite, the Space Needle.

The Space Needle, originally built for the 1962 World's Fair, is a tower in Seattle Center featuring an observation deck from which you can see the downtown Seattle skyline, the Olympic and Cascade mountains, Mount Rainier, Mount Baker, Elliott Bay and surrounding islands.

"I absolutely fell in love with the city. It's so beautiful, and it didn't feel that much," said Laura. Living in a house with people who live in the city also helped. "I now good places to go to and around."

Another person's spring break adventure takes us out of the country. No, not Cancun, but most people are green with envy anyway that junior nursing major Sarah Bahl traveled to Ireland, Wales and England.

"Two of my good friends are studying abroad in Wales, so I went to visit them and also to celebrate St. Patrick's Day in Ireland," said Sarah.

It wasn't hard to find things to see. Some highlights in Dublin were the Guinness Brewery, St. Patrick's Cathedral, St. James square, Temple Bar and Grafton Street.

"The Guinness Brewery was really neat," said Sarah. "When you reach the top of the plant there is a 360-degree view of the whole city of Dublin. It was amazing."

In Bangor, Wales, the sites were great but Sarah says the best part for her was meeting the locals.

"The people are very friendly and can get out of control every once in awhile, but it is really neat to experience another culture and way of life," said Sarah.

Sarah recommends Ireland to anyone and everyone, but advises them to go in June and July when it's not the rainy season.

"Traveling abroad is one of the greatest experiences ever," said Sarah. "If you ever get the chance to go anywhere in Europe, you must go. Each time it's a learning experience and it's good to expand your horizons!"

Dailey at home in Crusader Cafe'

stephanie klein
staff writer

At 8 a.m., the dreaded 8 a.m. class...You drag your barely responsive body out of bed and walk in a daze to the SAC for breakfast. Amid the blurred faces of your fellow students, one beaming, friendly face stands out—that of Clarke Food Service worker Kathy Dailey.

A veteran of the food industry for 19 years, Dailey began working at a Taco John's in high school, eventually rising up the ranks to become manager. "I'm really the happiest in food service," she said. "I love cooking for my family as well as entertaining—I cook everything from spaghetti to prime rib."

This love of cooking was noticed by Dailey's boss at Taco John's who encouraged her to attend culinary school. "I was so young at the time," Dailey said, "so I decided not to go."

Dailey is a native Dubuque who went to Wahlert High School. When she got married, she and her husband moved to St. Louis for a few years. Although they came back here in 1997 so Dailey could help take care of her father, the family—now including 11-year-old Andrew and black Lab "Bear"—makes frequent trips back to St. Louis to visit.

Upon her return to Dubuque, Dailey began working part-time for the police department as a meter checker. "It was really a thankless job," she said. "But I did enjoy getting to walk as part of it—it was great exercise."

After five years, she applied to be a court attendant for Iowa's First Judicial Branch. "I was basically the go-between for the judge and jury," she said. "I was the one who said 'All rise, the court is in session!'"

Because the First Judicial Branch extends from Du-

buque to Waterloo to the Minnesota border, Dailey sometimes had to travel extensively. "I could be away anywhere from a few hours all the way up to 10 days—it depended on the trial," she said.

In 2004 she decided to leave her work in the court system to spend more time with her family.

Dailey's foray into our nation's legal system, however, left her

feeling appreciative. "It was a very fulfilling experience," she said. "I think that everyone should have to serve on jury duty—it's just so

"The street that runs through this campus is not a divider, either for the workers or the students."

interesting."

Although she now works in the Crusader Café, Dailey first applied for a job in the cafeteria. "The position was filled internally," she said. "but Matt Ricketts [head of Dining Services] noticed my application and I was called in for an interview."

On her first day on the job, Dailey learned that life truly comes full circle. During the round of worker introductions, she met fellow employee Laurie Lugin.

"Laurie and I were high school friends," Dailey said. "We lost touch and hadn't seen each other for 20 years. I didn't know she worked here when I applied for the job so I was completely surprised!"

It's easy for Dailey to decide on her favorite part of the job—the people. "Not only are my cowork-



Food service worker Kathy Dailey waits for students in the Crusader Cafe'

ers and boss terrific, but I love watching how the students—no matter what year—get along and interact." She said she loves seeing how seniors and freshmen talk to each other.

Ashley James, senior nursing major, notices and appreciates Dailey's positive outlook. "She always has a smile on her face and she's so enthusiastic," she said.

Because Dailey works breakfast and lunch hours at the Crusader Café, her responsibilities include a lot of prep work.

Usually the delivery trucks come in the morning, so there is a lot of putting away and organizing," she said. "Everyone has certain tasks—like preparing pizzas or making the weekend entrees—but we all know how to do everything; the tasks are shared here."

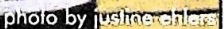
Occasionally Dailey will go help the cafeteria staff with special events, such as Musical Menus. "It really becomes one effort," she said. "It's nice to know that the street that runs through this campus is not a divider, either for the workers or the students."

justine ehlers
staff writer

Bryndon grew up in Rochelle, Ill., where his father Craig was a volleyball coach, but because Bryndon wasn't a public school student he wasn't allowed to play on the team. However, his dad started taking him to open gyms his junior year of home schooling so he could play. It is because of

I've always enjoyed sports and I want to make them my life.

Bryndon has always viewed himself as a competitive person and loved playing sports even if it was just for fun. He has brought this drive to his commitment to the



Brydon Paulsen is part of the volleyball team as well as the tennis team

volleyball team.

"Do I want to be in every play? Yes I'm a highly competitive per-

One way that he sets a good example for his younger siblings is by not drinking. Bryndon's choice not to drink was also influenced and by the fact that is healthier. If this

Bryndon's loves coaching as well as playing.

"I really like teaching players sport I love playing," said Brynner. "It's nice to know I have an player's volleyball career now and in the future playing."

So the next time you look at Bryndon or any other players sitting on the sidelines, remember they are worth more than you might realize at first glance.

"At the end of the day it's not about how much playing time you get, it's about helping the guys around me," he said. "It's not about me, it's about the team."

stephanie klein
staff writer

Dubuque County Old Jail to Sunnycrest Manor. Most of the work required was either cleaning and housekeeping indoors or yard

This spring Crystal worked with

“ The people we helped were much more thankful than I could have ever imagined they would be. ”

several groups at the Knights of Columbus. The organization needed help cleaning up

its kitchen as well as the tables and chairs it uses on Bingo nights.

One of the biggest paybacks that Crystal gets is seeing how grateful

people are for the work that she does. "To me, volunteering for a few hours seems pretty insignificant, but I could tell the people we helped were much more thankful than I could have ever imagined they would be," she said.

For freshman nursing major Kaitlyn Tipsword this was her first time as a volunteer. Kaitlyn decided to participate because she believes it's important to volunteer.

"The community gives a lot to us, and this provides us with an opportunity to give back to it," she said.

Kaitlyn worked with a group of eight at Luther Manor, where they picked up sticks and trash and put rocks back into the landscaping.

An important part of the experience for Kaitlyn was the fact that she could work with her friends. "It's fun to be with them in a different atmosphere," she said.

tim teliszczak
staff writer

What the "Courier" was saying during past April

April 22, 1988

"If you have noticed a strange but beautiful sound coming from the chapel it is because internationally known harpist and Dubuque native Georgiana Cassat and her crew of engineers have been using Sacred Heart Chapel as a recording studio. Cassat's first album. The crew and Cassat plan to be there about two weeks."

April 5, 1968

Pulitzer Prize winner Gwendolyn Brooks will be on campus next week. She will eat lunch with faculty and staff on Monday and that evening will be giving a formal reading of her poetry in TDH.

April 23, 1948

Teresa Gannon, sophomore vocal student, will be the featured soloist when the Chicago Symphony Ensemble performs at Clarke May 5.

Summer
Cam Con...

April 18, 2008

CD REVIEW: Panic at the Disco: pretty, odd, or pretty odd?

matt adams
photo editor

One are the good old days of Panic! at the Disco and in comes the days of Panic at the Disco. They threw out the exclamation point and their "poppy", techno sound along with it.

After a two-and-a-half year absence, Panic at the Disco is back with "Pretty. Odd." The new album hit store shelves on March 25. Despite the lyrics in the first song, "We're So Starving," "You don't have to worry 'cause we're still the same band." They are far from being the same band. If you liked the band's previous release, "A Fever You Can't Sweat Out," you might be disappointed with this one. Their sound has completely changed. The fast-paced, catchy songs from the first album have been replaced by slower, less energetic ones.

Many of the new songs have a sound reminiscent of the Beatles. This is apparent in the single "Nine in the Afternoon," where horns are played in the background. The song "Folkin' Around" is something completely unexpected as it sounds like a country song.



Panic at the Disco's latest CD, "Pretty. Odd."
photo from cduniverse.com

There is not a single song on this album that I really enjoyed. None of them sound anything like the songs on Panic's first album. In most of the new songs it seems like they were just trying to sound like the Beatles, but if you're a Beatles fan, you may enjoy this album more than I did.

All this being said, this is not a bad album; it's just very different. If you're expecting to hear the same old "Panic! at the Disco" you loved before, you will be disappointed, but if you are more open to a different musical style you may find something to like.

MindFrame Theatres provides unique flicks

aaron rhomberg
staff writer

A new form of entertainment has arrived in Dubuque. The old Kennedy Mall Theater has been converted into a place where films that are shown in limited release can be seen by Dubuque's who are fans of the independent genre. The purpose of MindFrame Theaters is to provide audiences with alternative experiences.

Marcy Grudzina, who is one of the owners, said "It was a dream of my husband Grant, who managed some of theatres here, to give the people of Dubuque something new. To have an independent theatre that includes foreign and independent features."

The building has been renovated and now resembles an art house theater. The lobby serves beer and wine so viewers can enjoy a movie with their favorite drink. The auditoriums have also been restored and are cleaner and the chairs have been repaired.

MindFrame also shows films that are considered classics, such as "Casablanca," "Bladerunner," and "Night of the

Living Dead." In addition, second-run movies like "Juno," "Definitely Maybe," and "No Country for Old Men" are also featured. Another

interesting feature is that MindFrame offers midnight screenings on Friday and Saturday nights. The types of movies presented at midnight range from horror to comedy to dramatic films.

This is a great theater to check out because it offers unique choices to see movies that are usually available only in larger cities. The admission prices are reasonable as well. With prices that range from \$4 for second run features, \$5 for matinees and \$7 for evening shows. Fans of documentaries will also enjoy the MindFrame experience documentaries are often movies put into limited release by the studios.

"This place offers an excellent movie variety of Hollywood movies that are not seen as much, and there are now more choices available." Amara Deckert, a Clarke freshman, who's a fan of the independent genre.

I agree with her because while I am a huge fan of the big budget flicks, at times I want change. I enjoy a film that has a great script and shows film as an art form, and not just as entertainment.

Some of the choices Mindframe offers are "In Bruges," "The Savages," and "Before the Devil Knows You're Dead." These movies showcase actors at their best, but sometimes rarely seen by a large audience. By exposing people to these different options they can also expand their horizon and see the other side Hollywood has to offer.

Media Watch

pete lister
staff writer

	What CD are you listening to right now?	What book is on your nightstand?	What is the last movie you saw?	What is your favorite TV show?
Bethany Landwehr Senior Elementary Ed. & Special Ed.Major	Savage Garden	"501 Tips For Teachers"	"August Rush"	"Law and Order"
Justin Haas Freshman Communication Major	Garth Brooks Greatest Hits	"When Bad Things Happen to Good People"	"21"	"Rob and Big"
Javier Lopez Senior Kinesiology Major	Te Quiero	"Sports Illustrated"	"Austin Powers"	"George Lopez Show"
Lauren Luzeniecki Junior Elementary Ed. & Special Ed.Major	Chuck Wicks	"HRH"	"Star Wars"	"Scrubs"



clarke courier

On the Street

elaine miller
staff writer

What are your summer plans?

Heidi Corbett--Freshman, elementary education
"I plan to go home to work and volunteer coaching tee ball."



Ben Resnick--Senior, graphic design & philosophy major
"I plan to take summer classes in order to fulfill my credits to graduate."

Nichole Hoeflich--Junior, history major with endorsements in secondary and middle school education
"I am traveling to London for the summer. When I first get there I am meeting up with some friends to go backpacking around the UK for 10 days and then they will leave to return to the US, while I stay to live and work in London for the summer. I am going through a program with Central College. I am counting down the days until summer!"



April 18, 2008

BOOK REVIEW: **Tori gives us the other side of the sTORI**Kim Brooks
Staff writer

Remember the '90s? We had rollerblades, Tomagatchi pets, the Macarena, Troll Dolls and Nerf balls. While all of these were great toys to play with, nothing was more fun than watching the hit TV show "Beverly Hills 90210!"

I wasn't quite old enough to watch this show when it first premiered in 1990, but thanks to syndication today, I can watch it to my heart's delight! This show has become popular thanks to its famous actors like Luke Perry, Brian Austin Green, and Shannen Doherty. But no other cast member made more of a name for herself than Tori Spelling.

Spelling recently wrote a non-fiction book titled "sTORI Telling," in which she reveals the secrets of her life. As of April 13th 2007, it was number 5 on the "New York Times" best sellers list for non-fiction.

Spelling claims she wrote this book because she was tired of all the Hollywood gossip about her

famous family and her life. This was a way for her to tell the truth about her legendary father (Aaron Spelling), her career on "90210," her marriages, and the controversy with her mother Candy.

As a huge Hollywood fan myself, this book offered much detail about the ins and outs of a television star. Tori Spelling tells about the time she auditioned for "90210." She was looking through her father's desk and found a script for a possible TV show called "Class of Beverly Hills." After she read the script, she asked her agent to set an up audition; however, not under her real name. Instead she used the name Tori Mitchell. She knew that if the casting directors saw executive producer Aaron Spelling's daughter auditioning, they'd have to give her a role right off the bat. Well, suffice to say, she succeeded and landed the memorable role of Donna Martin.

Another under-the-cover story Spelling spilled the beans about

involved her cast mates on "90120." After the show had been airing for a few years, most of the



cast were getting fed up with Shannen Doherty's antics. She would show up late on set, not respect the crew, and thought the world revolved around her. So the popular cast banned together and decided to go to the producers with their concerns. Before they ran to the higher-ups, they asked Tori to accompany them for support. Knowing her father would be

making the final decision on the Doherty situation, she didn't want to think he was doing her a favor. So she gave them her blessing and stayed out of it.

Tori also talks about her love life while filming the show. She dated two guys from the cast (Brian Austin Green and Vincent Young). Her real love life wasn't much different from her character on the show. She went from guy to guy, finding them all to be not "the one" or only in it for her family's money.

Not only does Spelling talk about her early years, but she goes on about life after "90210" and how she tried time and time again to land acting gigs. Nothing worked, and even her famous last name failed to help. She did manage to do small made-for-TV movies, but nothing that brought in the big bucks. She was able to co-star in such movies as "Scream 2" and "Scary Movie 2." On the side, Tori also threw herself into stage productions.

It was here, on the stage, where she met her first husband, Charlie Shanian. Unsure if she was ready for marriage, Tori put all her fears aside and took the leap. This marriage was rocky from the start and doomed from the beginning. This became clear when she went to film a TV movie in Canada and met her current husband Dean McDermott. They were both married when they met, but as time went by on the set, they fell in love and knew they were meant to be with each other. Now that they're together, they are raising a family, and Tori says she couldn't be happier.

I fell in love with this book! Before reading it, I, like many others out there, had my own impression of Tori Spelling. Here we have this poor little rich girl, living off Daddy's money, with not a care in the world. First impressions are never the right ones, especially in this case. Tori discredits all these tabloid rumors and, in turn, allows us to see her in a whole new light.

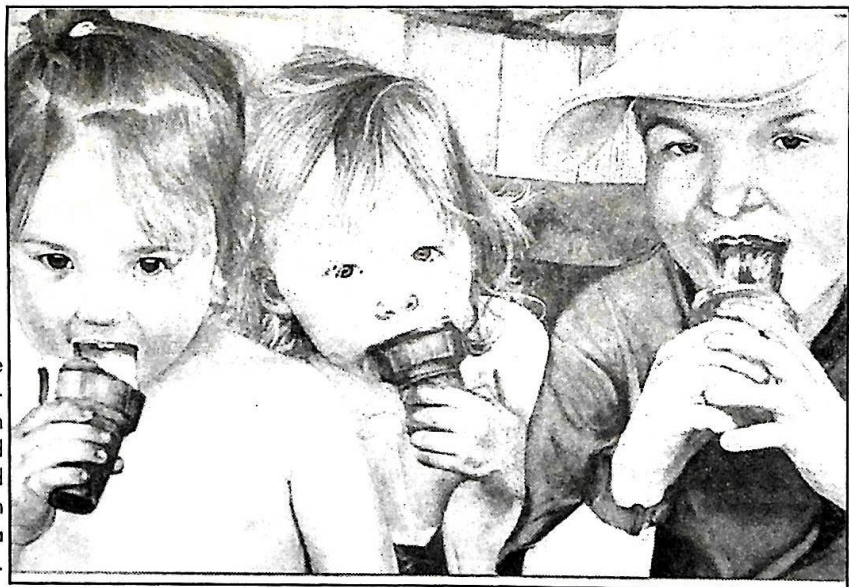
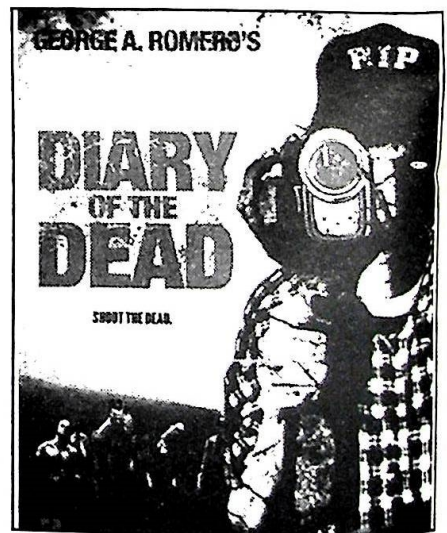
'Diary of The Dead'
same old Romeroaaron thomberg
staff writer

George A. Romero's next chapter in his zombie saga has a new take on the genre, but ultimately it does not offer anything new to us as the audience. This time around, Romero tells his tale through the use of a video camera as to this year's "Cloverfield" and the film tries to present itself as a documentary of sorts. The story focuses on a group of college students who are making a mummy movie with their professor when they are suddenly thrust in front of the undead.

Analysis- The film echoes Romero's early zombie films filled with the horror we have come to expect. It also contains references to today's use of technology and how information is distributed in ways that can be overdone. References to "You Tube," "Myspace," and Blogs, are meant to fit in with the director's vision, but towards the end become redundant.

The characters are written well enough for the audience to relate to them. However, the character, Jason Creed, who is filming the movie, becomes obsessed trying to capture the danger that is surrounding the group. At times he seems to disregard their safety in order to get a great shot of the creatures.

The zombies themselves do not have anything to separate themselves from zombies' previous in films and do not offer anything unique. Romero is still able to create suspense and tension when the students encounter the zombies which made a few of the audience member's jump out of their seats. As for the effects, with a small budget to work with, Romero is able to capture the carnage that the undead leave in their wake. **End Result:** While many fans of Romero's previous efforts are looking for something extraordinary to experience, this film is a typical zombie flick. I recommend Romero's first feature, "Night of the Living Dead," which shows his genius for the horror genre. 7/10



"3 Kids Eating Ice Cream" by sophomore Joe Turek won a prestigious award at the Rock Island Fine Arts Exhibition at Augustana College.

Clarke artists win awardsben jacobson
staff writer

Two Clarke faculty members and three students were selected to be part of the 31st Annual Rock Island Fine Arts Exhibition at Augustana College this spring.

Doug Schlesier, Clarke professor of art, said he has been encouraging students and faculty to enter their works in this exhibition for the majority of his long career at Clarke.

"We have a continuation of this professional tradition her at Clarke," Schlesier said, noting that people affiliated with Clarke have been active in this event for years. Of the 40 works selected for this year's exhibit from 147 entries, eight came from Clarke faculty

clarke courier

and students.

"Someone did that math and found out that people representing Clarke made up 20 percent of the selected works," Schlesier said. "That was a nice compliment."

Sophomore art major Joe Turek entered two pieces in the exhibit. His water color, "3 kids eating ice cream," was awarded the prestigious Sally MacMillan award, named for one of the program's founders.

Schlesier himself was honored for his charcoal drawing, "Y Mas Residue #2." His wife, Donna, entered her drawing, "Aphasia Introspective #3," and her collage "Setting Cycle." Clarke assistant professor of art Jessie Rebek won an honorable mention award for

her painting, "Untitled." Art major Jenny Harms entered her drawing, "Artist at Work." And art major Megan Swenson was honored for her print, "Color Foot."

The exhibit is open annually to any artist within a 150-mile radius of Augustana College. Entrants submit an electronic copy of their work to a judge who selects the pieces that will be displayed. At the event itself, with the actual works on display, the judge then determines which pieces will be given special honors. But Schlesier is quick to point out that even making it in to the exhibit is an honor itself.

"I'm very proud," he said.

April 18, 2008

Seniors
abitha blake
sports editor

Experience is the key to...
tor on the men's team...
Leading this year's Crusade...
are seniors Jamie Seidl and...
Frederick. Each has been...
involved for four years...
each gives the team great...
ership and experience...
team is also very deep, with...
top 7-9 players also having...
experience...
According to Coach...
Arington, this leadership...
experience will be beneficial...
the season continues...
Although the weather has been...
a slight problem when it comes...

If I could



Erin DeGangi, Softball

"I would be Michael Jordan...
because he didn't rely so...
on natural talent to achieve s...
uccess. He faced an incredible...
amount of adversity and beca...
one of the greatest athletes ev...
by hard work, dedication, and...
positive attitude."

Upcoming

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Friday April 21 - Men's Basketball
Saturday April 21 - Track & Field
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April 18, 2008

Seniors lead the way for men's tennis team

tabitha blake
sports editor

Experience is the key factor on the men's tennis team this season.

Leading this year's Crusaders are seniors Jamie Seidl and Ed Frederick. Each has been involved for four years and each gives the team great leadership and experience. The team is also very deep, with the top 7-9 players also having experience.

According to Coach Rick Arrington, this leadership and experience will be beneficial as the season continues.

Although the weather has been a slight problem when it came

to the team being able to practice outside, the team has been working hard.

The team's philosophy is simple: practice and play with purpose.

"We will strive to compete in each and every match representing Clarke College to the best of our abilities," said Coach Arrington.

The Crusaders will compete with four other teams in the Midwest

Region VII and then will participate in a tournament in late April. The winner of that tournament will qualify for the

NAIA nationals.

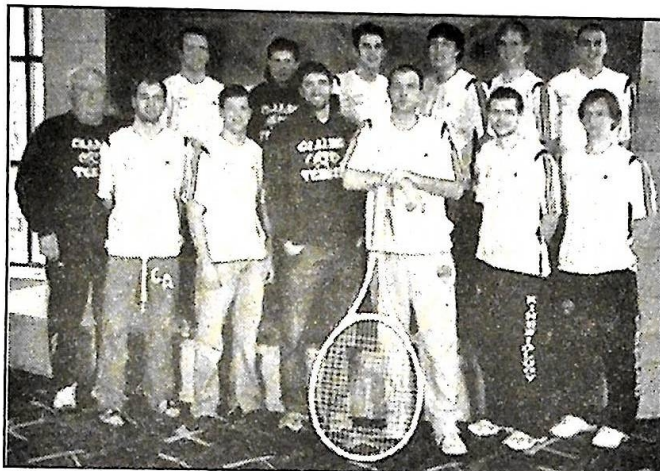
The Crusaders are expected to finish fourth, behind Olivet Nazarene, St. Ambrose and St.

Francis. Their opening match in the tournament will be with Calumet College on April 24. The winner of that match will play the number one seed, Olivet Nazarene.

Other team members that have made an immediate impact include sophomore Adam Obberhoffer

and freshmen Patrick Schramka and Matt Redmen. Patrick is playing number one singles and number one doubles. Adam is playing number 3 singles and number 2 doubles. Matt is playing number 4 singles and number two doubles. Junior Jason Reno is currently playing number 6 singles.

Rounding out the team are sophomores Joe Turek, Bryndon Paulsen, Pete Dudek, Ethan Holly, and freshmen Andy Bishop and Alex Kelsheimer.

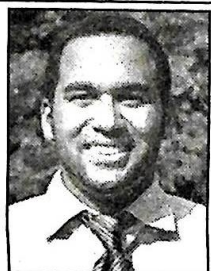


The 2008 Clarke men's tennis team.

If I could be any pro-athlete.....



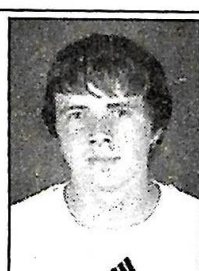
Erin DeGangi, Softball



Irving Duran, Baseball



Emily Brown, Track & Soccer



Spencer Tylin, Soccer



Missy Perry, Basketball

"I would be Michael Jordan because he didn't rely solely on natural talent to achieve success. He faced an incredible amount of adversity and became one of the greatest athletes ever by hard work, dedication, and a positive attitude."

"I would be Albert Pujols because I think that he is one of the few players in the major leagues that is young and a good clutch player. He is also a team player...he doesn't charge a lot of money to play...just what he can live on. He also plays the game hard."

"If I could be any pro-athlete, I would be Koji Murofushi, the current Olympic Gold Medalist in the hammer throw and fifth farthest thrower in the world. He is just an example of a hard-working, dedicated athlete that lives a disciplined life."

"I would be Cal Ripken, Jr. He was nicknamed the 'Iron Man' and had a great work ethic and holds the Major League Record for most consecutive games played. He was a family man and played for his dad, who was the manager of the team. He left a great legacy."

"If I could be any pro-athlete, I would be Diana Taurasi. She always works hard and everything she does is for her team. She never gives up, no matter what the challenge or struggle."

Upcoming Sports Events

- Friday April 18 - Track & Field at Grinnell, 9 a.m.
- Saturday April 19 - Men's tennis vs. Cornell, 10 a.m.
- Saturday April 19 - Men's tennis vs. Eureka, 2 p.m.
- Saturday April 19 - Baseball doubleheader vs. Lindenwood, 4 p.m.
- Saturday April 19 - Men's golf MCC meet
- Saturday April 19 - Track & Field at Grinnell, 9 a.m.
- Saturday April 19 - Softball at Elmhurst College, 1 p.m.
- Sunday April 20 - Men's tennis at Concordia, noon
- Sunday April 20 - Baseball doubleheader vs. Lindenwood, noon
- Sunday April 20 - Men's golf MCC meet
- Sunday April 20 - Softball vs. St. Ambrose, noon
- Monday April 21 - Men's tennis vs. UI, 4 p.m.
- Tuesday April 22 - Baseball at UNI, 6 p.m.
- Wednesday April 23 - Baseball doubleheader vs. Mt. Mercy, 3 p.m.
- Wednesday April 23 - Softball at Iowa Wesleyan, 5 p.m.
- Thursday April 24 - Men's Tennis NAIA Regional Tournament
- Thursday April 24 - Softball at Viterbo, 3 p.m.
- Friday April 25 - Men's Tennis NAIA Regional Tournament
- Saturday April 26 - Baseball doubleheader vs. St. Ambrose, 1 p.m.
- Saturday April 26 - Track & Field at Loras, 10 a.m.
- Saturday April 26 - Softball at Waldorf, 3 p.m.
- Sunday April 27 - Baseball doubleheader vs. St. Ambrose noon
- Sunday April 27 - Softball at Mt. Mercy, 1 p.m.
- Monday April 28 - Softball vs. Grand View College, 3 p.m.
- Tuesday April 29 - Baseball vs. Ashford, 4 p.m.
- Thursday May 1 - Track & Field MCC Championships
- Friday May 2 - Track & Field MCC Championships

Men's golf hampered by weather

tabitha blake
sports editor

Mother Nature has not been kind to the men's golf team this year.

Golf courses did not open until about ten days ago and there are no indoor facilities for the team to practice. They have only had three meets and each of those was under less than ideal conditions.

Central College's meet was moved to William Penn due to bad conditions, and the team faced difficult wind and temperatures.

Two days later the team traveled to St. Louis where they played on a course that had just seen nine inches of rain.

And the team's home meet in Dubuque was also difficult, seeing

that the golf course had just opened two days before. But that hasn't stopped the team from being motivated about the season.

One of the goals the team has this year is to have one of their five golfers finish in the top 10 in the conference meet, which takes place Saturday and Sunday April 19-20.

But the new conference is very competitive so the team has also geared their goals toward how they play instead of where they finish.

"We want to be under a score of 325 both days, which means we must have 4 of the 5 players average 81 or better both rounds," said Coach Jon Davison.

The team's philosophy is short

and sweet this year. Simply be the best they can be every day.

The team may be young and a bit inexperienced, but they are enthusiastic, hard working and have good attitudes.

Team members include freshmen Aaron Bird, BJ. Johannsen, and Jared Stewart; sophomore Sam Cozzen, and junior Jason Ostwinkle.

The team will golf their last meet this Saturday and Sunday in Forrest City, Iowa.

CLARKE COED VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

Saturday, April 19

Kehl Center

Contact: amber.swancutt@clarke.edu

clarke courier

April 18, 2008

Iowa colleges deal with security scares/lockdowns

kim brooks
staff writer

As sad as it is, there seems to be a recent developing trend in college campus lockdowns. With tragedies like the shootings at Virginia Tech and Northern Illinois University, colleges aren't taking any chances in seeing such events occur on their campuses.

On Tuesday, March 11, 18-year-old Todd Younk prompted a lockdown on the University of Northern Iowa campus in Cedar Falls. It all started when he sent threatening text and phone messages to his girlfriend saying he was going to come to campus with a gun. The girlfriend immediately told her RA about the situation, who then went to campus police. Cedar Falls authorities were also notified. An hour later, a campus-wide notice went out, activating the UNI Alert System.

This system taps into UNI's official directory and notifies the entire campus (stu-

dents, faculty, and staff) via e-mail, voice and text messages in approximately 20 minutes. The message said that there was a "potential threat of an armed intruder." Immediately, Dancer Hall, the dorm where the potential victim lived, was locked down. Residents were told to lock their dorm rooms, shut off all lights, and stay away from windows. Minutes later, the other nine residence halls were shut down as well.

The same night, Younk was later found and arrested by Polk County police, although he never showed up on campus. At 7:50 p.m., after the arrest, the campus was given the all clear and students were able to go back to their dorms and carry on with normal campus activity.

Many UNI students said they thought the alert system was a good idea and reassuring and that it performed well.

The next Iowa college campus lockdown

occurred at Iowa State University in Ames on Sunday, March 16, less than a week after the UNI incident. Students saw 20-year-old Jawon Jackson walking around Willow Hall with what they thought to be a semi-automatic handgun. After they contacted campus police, a campus-wide emergency alert went out to all students and staff still on campus for spring break.

College police searched the campus for a weapon, but found nothing. A week later, a pellet gun was found hidden inside a pair of gloves in Willow Hall, and was turned into Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation for examination.

Clarke College has its own system in place if and when situations such as these should arise. Right now, the communication process entails using campus e-mail and voicemail to communicate with students, faculty, and staff of a possible emergency.

The college continues to explore additional technologies and techniques for emergency communication. The school would also rely on RAs and Residence Life to get the word out to students.

"It can be easier in a smaller school like Clarke for word to get out. News travels fast on small campuses," said John Swanton, director of Campus Security.

In crisis situations, the school's immediate concern is containing the situation and then getting the information out to the student body. Mike Cyze, executive director of communication is responsible for distributing in charge correct information out to the media like the radio and news stations.

In the future, Clarke plans to continue discussions with other institutions and local authorities to continue refining its emergency plans and communication systems.

On this Day

matt adams
photo & production editor

- 1861 - Colonel Robert E. Lee turned down an offer to command the Union armies during the U.S. Civil War.
- 1895 - New York State passed an act that established free public baths.
- 1924 - Simon and Schuster, Inc., published the first "Crossword Puzzle Book."
- 1934 - The first Laundromat opened in Fort Worth, Texas.
- 1950 - The first transatlantic jet passenger trip was completed.
- 1955 - Albert Einstein died.
- 1985 - Ted Turner filed for a hostile takeover of CBS.
- 1999 - Wayne Gretzky (New York Rangers) played his final game in the NHL.
He retired as the NHL's all-time leading scorer and holder of 61 individual records.
- 2000 - The Nasdaq had the biggest one-day point gain in its history.

On Other Campuses



Pac-Man Comes to Life

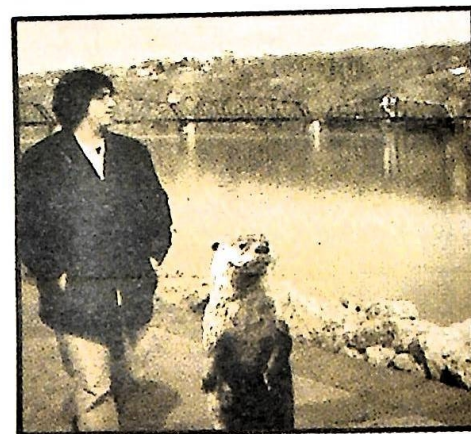
Students at the University of South Carolina held a Pac-Man Competition, a live recreation of the video game, hosted by the university's chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery. The competition started out as an idea by one of the ACM members to do a live-action video game - one that is universally recognized. Last semester, the chapter hosted a Halo 3 tournament (on Xbox 360) among other small events. Other schools have held live Pac-Man games. A group of college students from New York University who have a site called pacmanhattan.com play on a larger scale around the blocks of Washington Square Park with slightly different rules.



Down in Front

Fewer students will have front-row seats in the University of Nebraska's Memorial Stadium because they have been blocking the view of other spectators. The University's athletic director, Tom Osborne, said one reason for the change was because students have a tendency to stand on their seats throughout the game, and it wasn't fair for the season ticket holders who sat behind them. "We're doing what we can to be fair," Osborne said. "But I just have to tell you, people who buy a ticket are entitled to see a game, so it wasn't happening. That's why this move has been made." Discussions of this issue between members of the athletic department and the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska have been going on for more than a year.

Be patient, Otter...



Catalyst2008...coming soon!



Record Ninjas

More than 700 Rutgers University students relived a favorite childhood television show this month as they dressed as Michelangelo, Leonardo, Raphael or Donatello in a successful attempt to break the Guinness World Record for the largest gathering of people dressed as Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. The event, sponsored by Rutgers Residence Life and Rutgers Recreation, was organized to encourage students to come together and complete a goal. Seven hundred students received a long-sleeved ninja shirt, face paint, turtle mask and commemorative certificate for their participation. They had to be photographed and videotaped for 15 minutes to document their attempt.

Based on items on collegenews.com

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clarke courier

Catherine Dunn, continued from page 1

Thanksgiving so I had to buy a whole pumpkin and make it myself," she said.

Dunn noted that some holiday celebrations in Ireland are a bit different than we are accustomed to. For instance, St. Patrick's Day is more of a religious holiday in Ireland than it is here.

"On St. Patrick's Day, there was a Mass featuring Irish dancing at 6 a.m. preceded by a drum and fife group," she said. "Afterwards there was a parade and a meal of corned beef and cabbage at a friend's house."

Other holidays, like Christmas, would be more familiar to Americans. "It's like it is here, but it's very family oriented and generally only the immediate family meets on Christmas day," St. Catherine said.

While visiting over tea and coffee with her Irish "families," St. Catherine was able to learn a bit of their language. However, the Irish welcome the American dialect and even our celebration of freedom. "The people speak very beautiful English in the Dingle Peninsula. And even though they don't celebrate the Fourth of July, they are very sensitive to it," she said.

sports



A final farewell to Clarke Student Athletes

extra



Students find a place to "rock out" in the new improved place, formally known as "The Bean Scene."

weather

high 61°
low 31°